

Business Cards.

H. W. SEVERANCE,
Hawaiian Consul and Commission
Merchant, 316 California Street, San Francisco,
California, No. 4. oct 1 85-w

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
Importers & Commission Merchants
HONOLULU, H. I.
apl-w

M. THOMPSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
And Solicitor in Chancery.

OFFICE AT THE CORNER MERCHANT
and Fort Streets, Honolulu, H. I.
Jy 1 '84-w

C. GERTZ,
—IMPORTER AND DEALER IN—
Boots & Shoes,
—ALSO—
French Dressing.
No. 80, Fort Street, Honolulu. o133m-w

WING WO TAI & CO.,
Have constantly on hand and for
Sale a full line of
JAPAN AND CHINA TEAS.
both High and Low Priced, according to quality:
Best China Mattings, plain and colored. Also, full
assortment of Plantation supplies, all kinds.
Always on hand a large stock of Rice, they being
Agents of three Plantations. oct 1 85-w

Bone Meal! Bone Meal!
BONE MEAL (WARRANTED PURE), FROM
the Manufactory of BUCK & ASHLAND
San Francisco. Orders for this

Celebrated Fertilizer
will now be received by the undersigned. Planters
are requested to send their orders in early, so that
there will be no delay in having them filled in
time for the planting season. Also,

Super-Phosphates,
A Fine Fertilizer for Cane.
Orders received in quantities to suit.
WM. G. IRWIN & CO., Agents
tel 6-w

NOTICE.
THROUGH TICKETS FOR THE
VOLCANO,
And RETURN TO HONOLULU.
May be obtained from the undersigned.
Tourists leaving Honolulu by the steamer
Planter, as per time-table, will be landed at Puna-
hau: from whence they will be conveyed by rail
way to Pahala, where horses and guides will be in
attendance.
Tourists can make the round trip by this
route in seven days, giving them four days for
the land trip to and from the Volcano.
Fare for the round trip from Honolulu to the
Volcano and back, \$60.
Further information can be had at the office
of the

Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co.,
Esplanade, Honolulu.
Or from J. P. JUDD, VOLCANO HOUSE.
my16-wly

J. HOPP & CO.
No. 74 King Street, Honolulu.

HAVE ON HAND
Ebonized Plush Parlor Sets,

Odd Upholstered Chairs,
AND ALL KINDS OF

ELEGANT
Eastern Furniture.

Bedding of all kinds kept on hand
and made to order.

Parlor Sets re-covered and re-stuffed,
and all kinds of Furniture

REPAIRED.
Parties will do well by calling and exam-
ining our bedding and upholstery, as we
employ the best of help.

Telephone No. 143. Jy 29-4w

Business Cards.

ALLEN & ROBINSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
ROBINSON'S WHARF. DEALERS
IN LUMBER and all kinds of BUILDING
MATERIALS, Paints, Oils, Nails, etc., etc.
AGENT FOR SCHOONERS
KULAMAU.
KEKAULUOAI,
MARY ELLEN,
PAUHAU,
FAIRY QUEEN
ULAMA
LEAHL.
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. oct 1 85-d&w

JOHN W. KALUA,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Agent to take acknowledgments to instruments
for the Island of Maui. Also, Agent to take ac-
knowledgments for labor contracts for the District
of Wailuku. Jan 1 85-w

M. McINERNEY,
Importer and Dealer in Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Perfumery,
Pocket Cutlery, and every description of Gent's
Superior Furnishing Goods. Benkert's Fine
Calf Dress Boots, always on hand.
N. E. CORNER FORT & MERCHANT STS. Jan 1 85-w

WILLIAM ROBSON,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
90 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.
feb 29-w3m

EMPIRE HOUSE,
Choice Ales. Wines & Liquors,
Corner Nuanuu & Hotel Sts.
oct 1-w **JAMES OLDS, Proprietor.**

THOMAS SORENSON,
Ship Carpenter, Spar Maker & Caulk-
er, No. 9 Queen Street, below
Honolulu Iron Works.
Spars, Oak Plank of all sizes, Ship Knees, Oakum,
Pelt, Copper Bolts, and Sheathing
Metal constantly on hand.

FLAG POLES
Made to order and placed in position.
Jan 1 84-w

W. H. CROSSMAN & BRO.,
Shipping
—AND—
Commission Merchants,

118 Chambers St., NEW YORK.
Reference—Castle & Cooke and J. T. Waterhouse.
Jan 1 85 ly-w

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.,
Shipping
—AND—
Commission Merchants,

Union Block, 202 Market Street,
Jun 30 85-w SAN FRANCISCO.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BROTHER
GROCERY & FEED STORE.
Corner of Fort and King Streets,
Honolulu, H. I. au-18 81 dmy8

HOLLISTER & CO.,
DRUGGISTS AND TOBACCONISTS!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
59 Nuanuu Street, & cor Fort & Merchant Streets
m14 82-w

F. T. Lenehan & Co.,
IMPORTERS AND GENERAL COM-
mission Merchants. Wholesale Dealers in
WINES, ALES and SPIRITS.
Honolulu, H. I. Jan 1 81 ly-w

M. GROSSMAN,

DENTIST, BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM
his many friends and the public in general
that he has opened his
Office at N. 100 Hotel St.,
NEXT TO Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
Where he would be pleased to have you give him
a call, hoping to gain the confidence of the public
by good work and reasonable charges. oct 3 84-w

S. ROTH,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
83 Fort St., Honolulu, H. I.
oct 1 83-w

WING WO CHAN & CO.,
Importers and General Dealers in
English, American and Chinese Provisions,
Plantation Tea and General Supplies. Also, First-
Class White and Colored Contract Matting—all
all qualities and prices.
No. 29 Nuanuu Street, opposite Mr. C. Afong's.
oct 1 83-w

WILLIAM TURNER,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER,
LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Has established himself at 82 King Street, oppo-
site M. Rose's Carriage Factory.
FINE WATCH WORK
a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed. oct 83-w

AT BUTARITARI, GILBERT ISLANDS.

Leaving the anchorage at Apiang
August 22nd, the Julia cleared the
entrance to the lagoon by ten o'clock,
and ran over to the north point of
Tarawa, only a few miles distant, and
lay off and on while the boats took
ashore the twelve people for that
island. Though we were on the
windward side of the island, yet so
broken is the barrier reef by the
gradual subsidence of the land (a fact
that was proved upon the occasion of
a second visit a few months later)
that no difficulty was experienced in
finding a break in the line of surf.
The boats returned in an hour or so,
and then, as the greater number of
islanders still on board belonged to
Butaritari (or "Makins," which be-
ing corrupted into "Muggins," is the
familiar name) Captain T— resolved
to go there next.

Butaritari is near the south end of
this chain of islands, and bore S.S.E.
from where we were; but such is the
force of the currents, and so great are
the chances of encountering calms on
the straight line to the southward
that the Julia was headed N.N.W.
until she caught a favorable breeze;
then, swinging around, went to the
eastward a little while, and finally
put off southward, and in forty-eight
hours had moved on three sides of a
parallelogram, some ninety miles,
and was anchored at Butaritari.

The entrance to the lagoon is on
the N.W. side of the island, and once
inside the depth of water permits
even large vessels to move about
from one station to another in safety,
due care being taken to avoid an oc-
casional shoal patch or huge madra-
pore.

The Julia anchored off the town of
Butaritari (that gives its name to the
island) and, as usual, we found that
the inner platform reef was almost
dry at low water, so that even with
the boats we had to wade some little
distance to gain the beach. Out on
this reef, near its edge, stands a house
built on an artificial platform, that is
used to store coprah in, and closer in
shore are a number of smaller sleep-
ing huts standing on long posts, so
that as evening comes on, the people
wade out to them and pass the night
free of mosquitoes.

The King's house at one side of the
village is quite an imposing structure
being two stories high, with wide up-
per shaded balconies, the whole raised
on a terraced embankment and pro-
tected by a stone wall. At the gate is
a "guard house" through which one
has to pass to gain the interior, and
in the guard house lounged the King's
guard. This is composed of fifteen or
twenty natives, who volunteer for the
duty, and upon doing so are clothed
in white pantaloons with a red stripe
down the outer seam, white shirts
worn outside of the pantaloons, and
decorated with chevrons and shoulder
straps of red worsted. Each one
wears a hat with a tall crown braided
from the lauhala leaves, and all are
armed with the best kind of breech-
loading rifles and sword bayonets. A
tolerable degree of discipline seems to
be enforced, and as an ornamental
appanage to the King's state his
guard is a success.

Nantiti, the King whom we inter-
viewed shortly after our arrival, we
found mild-mannered, the descendant
of the King Titimawa, and by birth
and habit equal to the situation. He
does not exercise the despotic sway
over his people that characterizes his
brother King and great rival, Tim-
benaku, Lord of the adjacent isles,
his rule being tempered and modified
by the counsel and guidance of two
Hawaiian missionaries located here.
His people pay him a tribute of the
products of the island, which being
principally coprah, he is enabled to
sell, and thus obtain many luxuries,
and live in royal state.

The population of the island is es-
timated at about 2,000, and they seem
to be in tolerably good circumstances.
The town of Butaritari is very pretti-
ly set in noble palms and the Jack-
fruit. This latter tree bears such a
close resemblance to the bread-fruit
that it was not until we examined
the fruit that we detected the differ-
ence. This (the fruit) is very much
like that of the bread-fruit in general
appearance (though smaller) and is
filled with hard black seeds, about as
large as a chestnut, from which the
young trees are grown. The flavor of
the Jack-fruit is very good, it being,
when dead ripe, luscious, and, as Sam

Weller's friend said of muffins,
"werry fillin'."

The day after we arrived a meeting
with the King was arranged, and at
the appointed hour we entered the
church building, where we found a
large number of what would be
termed here "our very best people"
assembled. The building itself is a
model of neatness and airiness. It is
about 90 feet long by 45 in width,
with latticed sides 5 feet high, to
which slope the roof timbers, that
meet at the ridge pole 40 feet above
our heads. Piers of coral rocks are
set at intervals of about 15 feet along
the sides, and on those rest long mas-
sive palm trunks nearly smoothed.
Attached to these are the curved
trunks of lauhala trees, forming fly-
ing buttresses, and from them again
spring the rafters. Midway down
the building stands a row of lofty
palm trunks, which support the ridge
pole, and another line of shorter ones
support the slender rafter-poles about
the middle of their length. Plates,
posts, rafters, purlines, braces, tie-
beams and ridge-poles are of lauhala
or palm, and overlaying the whole is
a close, neat thatch of palm and lau-
hala leaves skillfully interwoven. The
sides, as has been mentioned, are
open worked, as are the ends, and
the whole is bound to-
gether with an ornamental lash-
ing of cocoanut fibre and hair-
cord. The floor was covered with
mats, and at one side stood the pulpit
and table for the minister. In the
center of the building was a flat
square throne-like platform, trimmed
with red, on each side of which was
planted shark-teeth, spears, and rods.

The King approached the building
from his house, he being seated on a
sort of palanquin borne by a half-
dozen of his guard, the rest preceding
and following him. As the proces-
sion came down the broad path strewn
with white sand, we saw that Nantiti
was dressed in a full suit of black,
with a high silk hat. Upon being
borne into the church, we noticed
that he was very fat, and afterwards
ascertained that his ankles were too
weak to enable him to walk any dis-
tance. He was brought to his
"throne," and climbed on to it from
his palanquin with more grace than
might have been expected. Behind
him came another group of men bear-
ing on a low couch (where he lay at
full length) an old, old man whom we
were told was the "grandfather" of
the present King. He was called
Tataua, and, as after events proved,
he was one of the powers behind the
throne.

Being placed on the ground, the old
man drew his large, soft mat about
him, turned his snowy white head
and sparkling black eyes upon us,
and, with a group of the "old men"
of the island about him, waited to
hear what was the message the white
man had brought to the King and his
people.

LAUNCH OF THE NEW MORNING STAR.

From the *Missionary Herald* we
learn that on Wednesday, August 6,
the new Morning Star glided along
the ways from the yard of the New
England Shipbuilding Company, at
Bath, Maine, and amid the cheers of
not less than two thousand people,
made her bow to the land as she took
water. Religious services were held
prior to the launching, led by Rev.
O. W. Folsom, pastor of the Winter-
street Church of Bath, consisting of
the singing of the Missionary Hymn
and "The Morning Light is Break-
ing," a brief address by the Hon.
Alpheus Hardy, Chairman of the
Prudential Committee, a prayer by
Rev. Alden B. Robbins, D. D., of
Iowa, and the benediction by Rev.
John O. Fiske, D. D., of Bath. The
vessel was inspected by a large num-
ber of people, young and old, and
called forth a universal expression of
admiration for her combined beauty
and strength, and the completeness
of her arrangements. The builders
are entitled to great credit for the
fidelity which they have displayed in
her construction. Early in Septem-
ber she will sail for Boston, where
she will load and be ready to sail for
Honolulu in the latter part of Octo-
ber.

The Morning Star is about three
times as large as the first missionary
packet, and is more than twice as
large as either of the last two—the
first being about one hundred and
fifty tons, the last two nearly two

hundred tons; this one, by old or car-
penters' measurement, is four hun-
dred and thirty tons. If the room
gained by the hurricane deck were
added it would, by the same measure-
ment, make her about four hundred
and seventy-one tons. Between the
awning and the main deck are cabins,
cook-houses, sailors' forecabin, be-
sides ample room for the needed sup-
plies for the missionaries and native
converts, such as clothing, lumber for
their schoolhouses, chapels, etc. The
staterooms for the missionaries are
large, airy and healthful, and in all
details of construction it has been the
aim of the Prudential Committee to
provide for the health of the mission-
aries, the native teachers and all on
board. Unlike her predecessors, she
has limited steam-power, to be used
only in calms and adverse currents,
thus avoiding the perils which have
caused the loss of the last two packets.
The Prudential Committee would
gladly have avoided the heavy ex-
pense necessary to provide and
maintain steam-power, but the dan-
gerous navigation, the long delays
caused by calms, with the urgent
calls to extend the mission work to
distant islands, compelled them to
provide it. They will, however, give
instructions that steam shall be em-
ployed only when positively needed,
and in harmony with the missionary
policy of strict economy.

A more technical description of the
new vessel has been furnished by
Captain Bray, who is to command
the vessel, and who has naturally
taken the deepest interest in her con-
struction. All will be glad of the
following details given by Captain
Bray:

"The first feature to attract atten-
tion is the figurehead, standing promi-
nently out under the bowsprit. It is
a life-sized figure of a woman, with a
simple crown, ornamented with a
small gilt star. She points with the
index finger of the right hand to the
words of the open Bible held in the
palm of the left hand. As viewed
from the exterior all judges pronounce
the vessel "a beauty" in lines and
model. The white stanchions and
plates of the hurricane-deck, resting
upon the mainmast and extending
from the fore to mizzen-rigging, add
greatly to the beauty and symmetry
of the whole.

"Proceeding on board to the after-
part of the vessel, we stand upon a
small quarter-deck, extending from
taffrail to mizzen-rigging. From the
quarter-deck a companionway leads
to the cabin. It is built in a house
thirty-six by twenty feet, with large
sliding windows and blinds upon
each side. Upon either side of the
after-companionway is a saloon, ex-
tending from side to side of the house,
with stationary sofas upon each side.
From this saloon a stateroom upon
either side is entered, while in the
centre, through a curtained alcove, is
the entrance to the forward cabin, or
dining-room, upon the port side of
which are two staterooms, and upon
the starboard side a pantry and an-
other stateroom.

"Both cabins are lighted through
skylights above, and are finished
neatly and substantially in polished
ash and black walnut. Each state-
room is supplied with berths, draw-
ers, washstand, chair, mirror, and
every convenience. At the forward
end of the cabin a companionway
leads to the upper deck on the port
side, and a door to the main deck on
the starboard side. Upon the main
deck, between the houses, is the main
hatch and engine-room, upon either
side of which are large, cool accom-
modations for the native passengers
and teachers, where large, swinging
ports can be opened or closed as wind
and weather require. Next is the
forward-house, twenty by thirty feet,
with covered passage and large win-
dows upon both sides. It contains a
store-room, kitchen, room for cook
and steward, cabin for Hawaiian
missionaries and room for sailors.
Forward of all is the top-gallant fore-
castle, six feet high in the clear, con-
taining a Hyde's patent windlass.
Between the fore and main masts
another house is placed, containing a
pilot-house, upper saloon, captain's
room, and room for chief mate and
engineer. Upon the deck there is
opportunity for a promenade of near-
ly one hundred feet. She is to be
rigged as a brigantine, that is, with
yards upon the foremast, and fore-
and-aft sails upon the main and
mizzenmasts. The main mast is of